### BRUTUS.

This fine Stallion will stand the present fall soason at Mr. Wm. Wilson's (Cabell's Plantation) and Elias Kay's commencing at the house of the latter on the 17th August. He will remain a week alternately at each place.

J. K. & W. T. VANCE,

August 4, 1863, tf

GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA R. R. COMPANY.

### CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

UP TRAIN LEAVE Columbia Alston Newberry Ninety Six Greenwood 1.55 Abbeville Cokesbury Belton Williamston 6.19 ARRIVE Greenville Greenville 4 45 a. m Belton 6.58 7 43 6 Abbeville Cokeshury Green voo 0 35 " Newberry Columbia

# To commence on MONDAY 16th ice Feb. 20, 1863, 41,

HAVING bought the Interest of Dr. I. BRANCH, in the

### Book and Drug Store.

I will, as far as the limited means will allow, owing to the war, keep such Stock as has always been kept. All orders must be addresse

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Being the System all over the Confederace, must attend Orders, as I do not intend to have a book of Credit.

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# NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of M. T. & J. T. Owen, by note or account, are carnestly requested to settle the same at the carllest possible convenience, those baying demand. ogainst the firm wil. please present them dOHN T. OWEN. Surviv bg partner.

August 19 1863, 15-11

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Creditors of the Estate of G. E. Farrington Dec d, are here'y confided that in three mouths from this date, a final settleme t of said Estate will be made in the Ordinarys Office-all demands not then presented for settlement will

WM. H. PARKER.

CLAP. and Adm'r. July 7, 1963, 10, tf STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. In Equity.

Wm Crowher and ) James Crowther Bill for Partit'on

John Crowther

It appearing to my satisfaction that John Crowther and Alexander Bowen, defendants in the above stated ease, reside beyond the limits of this State, on motion by Burt and Callionn Comp Sol. Ordered that said defendents do appear and plead answer or demur to said Bill of complaint within three months from the publication hereof, or the same will be taken Pro Confesso against them. uch salstitutes. WM H. PARKER, C.E.A.D.

Commissioner's Office | 13-8m

### MEDICAL CARD. The gaderagred having located at his Fath-create T. Baker's two miles north of L. wade-

ville, offers his Professional Services in all of its branches to the citizens of that vicinity. All patients cutrasted to his care will be faith JAS. E BAKER

Jana 11. 38. 6, 8m BOTTLES AND VIALS DE!NO much wanted I aid buy any that may be disaged to me. They not it CLEAN.

EDWIN PARKER. 7 18, 1868

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### NOTICE.

All persons having demands against the Estate of John Brownles decid, will please present the same properly attested, and those indebeted will make payment to the under-ROSA BROWNLEE.

August 8, 1863, 7t

RAGSI RAGSII March 30, '63, 48, tf H. W. LAWSON, THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE will be paid for CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RAGS in

#### JAMES BARNES, . Loundesville, S. C., Aug 4, 1863.

Having understood that persons in Abb ville District, S.C., are in the habit of credition Sarah Benson an idiot, for Board, Clothing give notice that no person is authorized by law or otherwise to contract for her, but my-self, and that I will not pay any debt that tony be contracted for her by any other per-son. All persons will take due notice of the above and govern themselves accordingly. JOSEPH F. MATHEWS, Sen'r. Guardian for Sarah Benson. August 25, '63, 16—1f

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. In Equity. Stephen W. Willis Bill for Partition

and wife and thers James Banks and wife and others

It appearing to our satisfaction that Dr. S. G. N. Fergussa and Francis his wife, Wm on, Pickens Harmon and Mary Harmon, boants in the above Statedense, really lesyend the limits of this State. On motion by But and Cathonn Compusors indered that addicted into do spoor and plend, answer or desire to said Bill within three months from the publication between the same will be taken I ro Coof see egainst them. WM. H. PARKER, C.E.A.D.

Commissioner's Office

#### WAR TAX NOTICE. To Tax Payers of the 2d Collection

District Saluda Regiment. POTHECARIES, auctioneers, bakers, keepers, browers bankers, butchers, catf shows, hotel keepers, om beepers, ja glers, owyers, Thotographers, Thysic and, retail and other termine (if any there by) who are required by the Tax Act of the Contederate

to receive, address the conting or med in the tot. I will

I now Wester 2 the need 20th August ;
Document South and 20th August ;
Coloredary - also make and 1st September;
Good Vester - also have a distribution;
South Sax - the and this special of ;
At a vie C H - 7th, a prember, second ;
Southvie - ith September, second ; malivili - it to topomber : White Hall-little September; Photax-12th September;

It come mela led bette above 1 at failing to - returns within twenty days from the or laxes upon their business in posed by Act, pay double the amount of the ce de lox on said torsiness, and alle sa a forvery thirty drye of continued fasoure GEO ALLEN.

College rior 21 bistriet, Saluda Regoment

### ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

I will attend with the Collector, at the of receiving Tax Reterns, and making as-

WESLEY A. BLACK. WESLEY A. B! ACK, Sessor 2d Collection District, Saluda Regim' August 21, 1863 16-3

# SLAVE LABOR FOR THE COAST--

DIVISION NO. 1. TO fill the requestion of the Commarding 12 General, and in parsuance of the orders of his Excellency Governor Bonham the Coomis-soners of the Roads, and the Town Authoraties of the memperated towns and volumes within the limits of the judicial Districts of Pickers. Greenville, Spintanlarg, Anderson, Union, York, Chester, Laurens, Abbeville, and Newyour, the hereby required forthwith to sum-men all persons in possession of slaves liable to local cuty, within the limits of their anthority, to derive one tourth of their saves had to Board duty at the Radroad Deparearest the oaner's residence on MONDAY. the Fourteenth day of Seytember next, in time for the down feeght morning train, there to await the sportation to Charleston, for thirty

da s latter on the fortifications.

II. The Legislature, at its Δpris session, ex empted those who owned but one Road band from disbility under this Act. Those who own two or three or a traction over a number divise he by one fourth will send to ward one hand for such baction; or two owners having such

fractions, may unite and send one hand out of every four.

111. Overseers, at the rate of one to every

bundred hands, are not only allowed but are desired. They are selected by the owners an pand by the Confederate authorities at th rate of fifty dollars per month.

IV. Receipts will be given at the D-pots for

the negroes, and they are assessed in Charles ton before they are put to work.

V. The Act requires the attendance of one

of the Commissioners at each Depot. He will be met by an agent authorized to eccipt for or negroes
VII. Owners are requisted to furnish their

egroes with spades or shovels and three days rations.
VII Owners who have substitutes will fursieh me wirlt a copy of the receipt taken for

VIII. If is regarded by the Roads to be put in use on this escasion, as dangerous to run extra trans heavily laden with passengers. It s therefore necessary that those on the portions of the Roads should be in actendance very early in the morning in time for the regular freight trains; or they mucht deliver the negros the evening before to the agent or to the railroad agent, who is authorized to receipt

IX. Charleston, it is hoped and believed will soon be impregnable. If so, the slave Labor is yet needed in large quantity to secure this position. The portion of the State now called on, has poured out richest treasures of noble blood on almost every field in this was will it hesitate now when so much is to be no complished at so little sacrifice! One earnest ombined effort may put the State beyond

langer. WM. SHANNON,
Agent of the State of South Carolina.
Cainden, S. C. August 10th, 1863.
E. All papers in the Division publish one each week until 14th September and forward bills to me. billy to me.
Abgust 13, 1867, 5t

FOR SALE

On next sale day in Abbevil e, I Fine set of nobair Mehogeny Pallor Furnature, consisting 1 E even pieces. August 12, 1868, 1f

### RAGSI RAGSII

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE will be paid for CLEAN LINEN AND COTTON RAGS

## NOTICE.

I will sell at Abbeville C II, on next Sale day (1st Monday in September) 7 Likely Negroes.
F. P. ROBERTSON,
August 25, 1868, 16—2t

### STRAYED

From the subscriber 2 small Steers, one Red, the other Red and White Spotted. Any in-formation concerning their whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. JNO T. OWEN. August 23, 1863, 16, -2t

# FOR SALE

The Subscriber has on band, for sale a large quantity of BROWN AND STRIPPED SHIRTING, and a large Lor of FINE CHEWING

JOHN MEBRYDE. August 25; '63, 16,-if

ADMINISTRATOR'S N TICE Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Captain W. T. Tatem dee'd, to present the same to the subscriber, roper y atte ter, and those indented me requested to come forward and settle up. GEORGI GR VIS, A m'r

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Abbevil e District - Citation. By WILLIAM HILL, Esq. Ordinan of Abb.

WHEREAS James J. Ad ms. has applied to me for letters of Administration of all and singular the goods and controls, rights and ered; s of Stephen H. At en, late of the District aforesaid decensed.

These are therefore, to eite and a brought all nd singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and at pear before me, at Or linary's Court for the said Du the I refers extens exhibitions, communical true truet, to be holden at Abbieville Court House kers, commission merchants, confictioners denote The Theorems of September Lext, in show cause, it tists, distallers, carling house keepers, exhibitors only, why the said administration should not be on the 7th of 8 prember text, in show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted Given under my hand and seat. his the 22d day of Aug one thereard ends had and sixty three and in the 88th year of Severencely and Independence of the "stat. of South Carolina WHALAM BULL, o. v b.

### WAR TAX NOTICE

Tax Payers are bereby matril . may I will attend at the following places and times sheep fied for the purpose of receiving this heaving and making assessment :--

Warrenton, onday, August 31 full less, Tuesday and Wednesday, September

Level-virte, Thursday, Priday and Samular, September 31, and 1th, and 5 - 1 Abbeville C it. ( dealing top en er ?; per l's, Tember, September b ;

allow 's Mile, wedresday and Thursday, September 9th and 10; bord. ux. F. day, September 11;

halley's sourley of Monley, Sprember 1210 - 111: Moseley's Incoler and Wolnesday, September 15 b nn 16;

the Coulobe, Page by and Policy, September 17%, and 18; Cedar Springs, Saturday and Monday, Septem ber 13th and 21;

Abbevelle C. H., September 224 and until further notice. JNO A. TALMADGE.

1.10 mt.

Assess r 1st Collection District, Savannah Regi August 25, '63, 17-tf

# NOTICE.

As I shall remain at home for a limited period, persons indebted to the late firm of DAVIS & CREWS, can have an opportunity of settling their indestedness. Those thus indelited will please come forward and settle the same, by each or otherwise. I will be at this place on Sale day next, and can be found at the Banner flice.

The senior partner being deceased, it is important that the business of the firm should be T. B. CREW-Surviving Partner.

settled up. Persons baying claims against the firm will Abbeville C. II. An n. 1 27, '63, 17-2t

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA Abberille District. - Citation.

By Wt LIAM HILL, Eq. Ordinary of Abbe vitle District

WHEREAS, Samuel Jordan, bus applied o me for Letters of Administration of all and singular top goods and chatters, rights and condits of Josephen T Jordan, late of the Dr riet aforesaut dec'd.

These are therefore, to cite and adm all and singular, the kindrel and enditors of the said deceased to be and appear before we, at our next Orthury's Court for the said Distriet to be holden at Abbeville Court House n the 7th September next, to show cause, of any why the said administration should no be granted

Given under my hand and seal, this the 24th day of August one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty-three and in the 87th year of Sovereignty and Independence of the State of South Carolin WILLIAM HILL, O. A. D.

### PROCLAMATION. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. CHARLESTON, August 8, 1863

W HEREAS, by information received this Department, it appears that Charleston on the 24th December last, a mon by the name of SAML COLLIN was stables in the breast by some person or persons up to

COLLINS died instactly; Now, therefore, I, M. L. BONHAM, Co., 1 nor and Commander in Chief, m. and ov . t foresaid State, do issue this my l'in ann . on ffering a reward of Three If maked in ther for the apprehension and deliver; of the real Murderer of the said SAML COLLINS, into any of the Jails of this State; and, if more than one, an additional Reward of three Hun-ired Dollars for each one who shall be proved O ven under ny hand and the scal of the

[L. s.] State a Charleson, the scal of the August, A. D., 1083.

WM. R. Hriste, Secretary of State.

Aug. 13, '68, 16, -4t. T Charleston and Columbia papers pub-ish twice and other papers of the State ones

week for one mouth NOTICE. Application will be mate. at the next Semi

-old School Presbyterian.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CHARLESTON, Sept 1 .- The firing this afternoon has been slow, the flow not parricipating. The land batteries chiefly firing at Sumter, which holds out galantly -little additional damage done. The gar-

rison in g ol sprits.

Major General J. F. Gilmer is ber, and will en er upon his duties to morrow as second in command to Beauregard.

The most of the non combatants have quitted the city.

The enemy have not pusted their works lowards Wagner during the last four days, but is strengthening his present position Their starpshooters are very active. No casualties on our side in the action with the Monitors yesterday.

LATEST .- About noon to-day, two monrs approached and opened fire on Sumter, but were soon de ven off by Fort Moultrie and Battery tregg. At 2 o'clock p. m. all the monitors stood in close to Fort Santer, firing briskly at that post, Fort Moultrie and Battery Gregg for an hour The fight was severe. Moultrie and our Yet wastle sweeter in the grove than all the Sallian's Island batteries firing very rapidly. S on after 3, the monitors with frew -s me having been struck frequently. Occasio al fi ing from the la al but eries is heard to night.

Richmonn, August 31. -Perfect qu'et ude has p eval ed here for the last two

T e Frei r. ksburg correspondent th Examiner says the main body of Ge-Me de's army is mas el in three divisions respectively setti ned at Warrenton, Manassas Janetion and Centreville, 4,000 latantry from the army one lately been sent o Gil more. The correspon lent reiterites, up a positive i formatio, the the Yar kee army of the Potomae is in a worse condition at this time than when it first advanced, after the Bull Run battle. The p rt that the wharves at Acquis Creek re being rebuilt is false.

Marty made a spece sta dash n a w o train near A am tule, on Monday olghe, and captured a portion of the guard anfortion e wagons and teams.

JACKS N. August 31.-A miler to Per Hu; a reports hat the eg oes have r voltest ognin their Y three brethren at a on a roll Y . kees wer killed be to the egrees were overcome. At But a lionge, a similar event took place, it which the Yankees usine near being overcome vie African gentry.

A gentleman of vandoubted veracity in t. m Vicksburg, says the Yacke. sent 0.000 negrees to garrison R. binoud. Lo, when the Confederates made a deseed and amibilated the whole communi-- the Yankee Captain only e caped-all were kille over ght, the Confederates giving no quarters.

Guesties sunk two transports belo Na chez, ten d ys ago.

CHARLESTON, August 31 -- The batter the on both sides, inst. night, kept up a heavy and nonterimpted firing. This instaing, the firing continues, but ons

Let sight, while the transport teamer Sucter was to using from Mortis' Island, with the 221 South Carolina Regiment, which had been r lieved, she was opened ap n by in stake from Battery Bee, and su k. Several soldiers, were killed and wounded or . rows ed.

### NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, August 31. -Baltimore papers of the 29th have been received. On Tuesday night, Mosby, with 800 men. attacked a train of forty-four sutlers' wagons, between Centreville and Guard R in, without meeting much resistance, although the trains were guarded by Federal soidiers, and cap ured the whole of the wagons with their contents. Nearly ail the cavalry escort, a large number of Government horses and other property belonging to the Government and to private indiv duals to a very heavy amount were cap-

An order has been issued from headquart reat Kinsas City, which, it carried out, all depopulate nearly the wrole of the tree countries in Missouri Is nog closest to t . Kansas line. It directs that all person- loing within the limits specified, with certa nexceptions, are to remove from their present places of residence within fitteen days, unless in the meantime they prove their localty, to the satisfaction of the commanding officer. On this proof hereg given, they may remove to any military station within that military district or to any part of Kansas except counties on the Eastern bor er of that State. Those who do not do so and prove loyalty are to de art further into the interior of Missonii of elsewhere. All the grain and way of loyal persons must, after a large of fifteen bor dio observe and onfo ce the second days from the date of the order, he taken to the nearest military station and corned ever the come and tog flier. At other Art ele most mean that the condition that grain may be desir yed.

An ificial de patch from General Gir - strictest mone r both as to the letter and note a sect the 24th, announces the prac- to the s, irit -or else to work means noth tied des obition of Fost Waguer, after a ling at all. that he had succeeded in establishing a rived in Charleston, from the comment our State Legislature, for the renewal of the Charter to Incorporate Little Mountain Church calibre can be mounted, no more shells can other be thrown into Charleston.

PRAISE OF LITTLE WOMEN In a little precious stone what splender meets theeyes!

In a little lump of sugar, liow much of awest ness lies! You recollect the proverb save-a word unto

A papper corn is very small, but seasous every More than all other condinants, although 'tis

the wise.

sprinkled thinner ; t so a little woman is, if love will let you

There's not a joy in all the world you will not | 8

est dyes, And in a little grain of gold much price value lies. As from a little balanm much oder doth arise. So in a little woman there's a taste of parad

The skylark and the nightingale, though small and light of wing. birds that sing : ol so a little woman, though a very little thing

Is Sweeter for then spray and flowers that bloom in string.

CAPTAIN JOHN H. GARY. South Carolina has reason to be prou of her you les, especially as they are represented in the students of her college and the endets of her military institutions Taught all of them to prize honor far more dearly has life; brave, trothful, impulsive and full of State pride, we might challenge any country to show a budy of young men superior to them in all t e qualities that Captain JOHN H. GARY was one of the n e-lest types. He was the son of Dr. THOMAS R. GARY, of Abbevil's, and was born on the 17th August, 1840, in the this army, village of Cokesbury. At the commence ment of the war he had been just graduated with dis in then at Coumbia College, where also, in fine qualities had won for his the position of Capain of the College | hundred men present for day. C dets These voung s Hier were under Battalion of Artillery, was subsequently promo ed to 1st Lieutenant, and or the sa of January, 1862, was made Coptain of for a Company A. In the course of his brief mander, career he displayed the greatest efficiency as a soldier, and give the highest satisfac-Isanc P. Smith, and shared in the obe | East Louisinus, 30 days.

mate beforce of Fert Wegner from the | Farloughs will be granted equally to 19 July to the 31 of August. On the soldiers from States and Districts with 11th of August he was sent back to Wag which communication is cut off, but in ner, shore, on the nex day, while in can mint of the gans in the land face, he sion on to go within the enemy's lines received the wound which resulted in his The time for such cases will be regulated death on the 17th. He was just permitted by the number of days allowed for the to complete his twenty third year.

Brave as his own sword -of a force of to visit. chara ter singular in one so young-an enthusiast, both as a soldier and a patriot. GARY vill not soon be forgotten by his iriends, his State or his country. - Mercury.

A REMINDER TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE. The Charleston Courier addresses the following statement to the British public: In July, 1861, the British (Mr. Boneb.) and French (Mr. Belligny) Consuls here, received instructions from their Governments to ask the Confederate Government to ad pt the principles of the Treaty of Paris of 16th April, 1856, so far as the same referred to the matitime rights of neutrals, and to the establishment of block

This was agreed to by the Confederate Government, and an act in accordance passed by their Cong ess, and approved by President Davis, 13th August, 1861. Their

trivatrering not being aske !. are as tollows:

Artice N . 1 .- Privateering is, and reunins a ol sted. Article N .. 2. The neutral flag covers

enemy's good-, with the exception of contrabant of war. Article No 8 - Neutral goods with the exception of contribund of war, are not

table to capture neder enemy's flig. Arcicie No. 4. - Blackvie-, in order t be binding, must be effective; that is to say, maintained by a force sufficent really to prevent severs to the coast of the ene-

The parties then remaned mutually this i and fourth Anticles of the Treaty. The and "really," used in the fourth explaned should be jeter; retel in the

bomba disent of seven days. He stated The number of seas eers that have arbattery with effective range of the heart of ment of present year up to July 22, if the city, and had opened with them, sfier forty-three. The number that have arrived giving Beauregard due notice of his in- in Wilmington during the same time is ons: tention. From another source we learn forty-nice. There were also numerous that shells were thrown into Charleston arrivals of shall sailing vessels, of which that shells were thrown into Charleston arrivals of a nall sailing vessels, of which charged with Greek fire. The onte gun of we have no memorandum. The arrivals and delightful fruit, I think. I oultivate efficient range to throw shells into the city at other parts on the Confederacy we have the icing variety; plant early in May, and

hap not only destroyed the accuracy of the the four hadanse of the treaty before them hot weather. When the weather becomes Thousands of pieces of them are a fire, but reduced the range by a mile and in one hand, and there long lists of account in September, we hand a quantity of around. I can't tell whether we are

cessions asked for, and contained in the kept in fine condition till M.y. and and third lauses. (S e Con-hi)

And as within the little rose you find the rich Charleston, 18th August, 1861) And the C nfederates furt or say that the conduct of England is the matter is most unjust, incomuch as by her that shir king faifilment of her written obligation, a serious advantage is secured to t e North

ern Government. In hope of calling the attention of the British public to this particular point, this statement is laid before then; from which they can clearly understand the responsibility of England in the matter, and see how shat re possibility is evaded by her p ccent Gaverament.

GRANTING FURLQUOUS -The subjoined order from G n. Lee, will be received with great delight not only by the men in the field, but by the home folks. Let us hope that this privilege will be properly appre-

ciated, and not abused: In order to allow as many of our brave soldiers to visit their families and friends constitue combond Of these youths as can be done consistently with the good of the service, and at the same time give so e reward for meritorious conduct, a eystem of fariough is hereby instituted in

These forloughs will be granted, in the first instance, at the rate of two for every one can ired men present for daty; subsequently, at the rate of one for tvery one This avaiem will be continued as long as

the command when they took part in the the exigencies of the services will permit. stere of Summer On the 6th of June Should the effect not be found prejudicial 1861, h was ap some by the end Evans, commanders of regiments and battalions brother in-law, 21 Leuten on in Lucas' will forward on each opension, the most urgent and meritorious cases from those

The time will be regulated according to the following table: Virginia, 15 days; tion to his commanded North Carolina, 18 days; South Carolina the batter es as Gome dis, where he as- na, 20 days; Georgia and Tennessee, 24 sisted mate fally in the capture of the days; Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and

no case will these forloughs carry permi :-State in the above list which they intend

The men furloughed will be authorized to bring back stragglers and recruits who

come in their way THE INDUSTRY OF THE WOMEN OF THE South .- A lever from Lincoln county. Cennessee, says: "O: the small farmbronghout this section ad is life, activity and industry. Many a woman who never before held a plow, is now seen in the corn field - many a young girl who would have blushed at the thought before of hardling a plow line, now naturally and unconscius ly cries, "gee up, Dobbin," to the silvery tones of which the go d brute readily responds, as if it were a pleasure to comply ith so gettle a command. Many a Ruth, as of old, is to- tay binding and glenning in the wheat-field, but, al-s! no Borz is there to console or to comfort. The terme of the rural soldier's home is at YANKEE REVERENCE POR GEN. LEE .-"E. etyn," the Richmend correspond at of the Mobile Advertiser and Register, rela es

t e following: When the army was passing through assent to the first Article in relation to Penn-ylvania, the ladies frequently came on of their boases to show their feeling The stipulations of the Treaty of Paris of hostility to us, and to display some evilence of it. At one place, a beautiful gul ran down the steps of an elegant maission, and standing on the terrace in front, waved a miniature United States flag in the fee of our troops. Behind her, as plauding her act, was grouped a party of ladies, all righly and tashionably attired, evidently belonging to a family of some note. The tro ps passed by quietly, of-fering no insult to the flushed beauty as she flounted her flag in their faces. A that moment, Gen. Lee rode up. His no le face and quiet reproving look met her eye, and the way ng flag was lowered. For a moment, she look d at him, and t en, throwing down the miniature banner, exclaimed andibly, as he clasped her white ha da together, "Oh! how I wish he was ours." The flag was not ricked up, but with hands still held tightly this time but a picture of primitive life. Throughout the country, at every farm iouse and corteg , the regular sound of the loom, and shuttle flies to and fro, with he wharl of the spinning-wheel is beard telling of home industry. Cotton fabrics. of nest, pretty figures, the production of home manufacture are now almost wholly worn in Tennessee, instead of calico.

JUICE OF THE WATERMELON .- A COTrespondent of the Prairie Farmer presents and is not afraid of sinking the vessels.

Our decks and sides, as well as turret and the property of the property o

I endeavor, every year, to raise a good was the 300 pounder Parrett rifle, but the enormous piece of ordnance, after a few discharges, accidentally hurst, breating off the blockada of these two pouts of Charabout a f. of from the muzzle. This toisagain toward the end of the month, so that to-day some fifteen or twenty times more s half, so that mutil another gun of equal ce-ses to the coast of the enemy in the them to the house, split them open, with a in again or not. The Admiral has spoon scrape out the pulps in a cullender, he stands it. Sumter is still playing with The Confederates say that England, in and strain the water into vessels,

ckno sledging this blockade to be effective . We built it in a fron vessel, then put dishonors her agnature-trenche-ously, in- in a ples or peaches, like making appleasamel as the disclaims the obligation butter, and boil slowly until the fruit is entailed on her by her signature, after she | well cooked, then spiced to taste, and you had asked and obtained the Confederate have so cething that most people will preo in a little woman love grows and multiplies; Government to a lop; the Treaty, thereby for to a ple-butter, or any kind of presecuring to herself the advantages accorded serves. Or the syrup may, be boiled to neutrals under the second and third without fruit, down to mola see, which causes; whilst she treacherously declines will be found as fine as any sugarhouse carrying out the fourth clause—the honest molasses. We have made to the full as entorcement of which was the indusement | much as ten gallons of the apple-butter, if to the Confederacy for granting the con- I may so call i, and molasses, which has

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WESTERN DRINGON ABOUT THE MISSISSIPPI BEING OPEN.

Chicag - Times, commenting on the

great bejoic up at the East—for they are even greater in New Eaglant than they are in Ill nas—over the reopening of the Mi sissipp River, says:

The was expectations which have been

built upon the events or the past few weeks in the South-west will now receive the test of fu fillment or non-fulfillment. The opening of the Mississippi has been looked forward to as the consumnation of all the nopes of Western men. With that great artery of commerce once more navigable, the old prosperity was to have returned, and the blessings of peace were to have fallen unon us as plentifully as rain drops in a summer shower. It is now in the possession of the North, from its s surce to the Gulf, and what are the prospeets? We have 1,400 miles of navigable water in an enemy's territory, which we must guard with a constant patrol of gunbonts in order to secure the most remote possibility of safety, either of property or life. These patrol boats can command all permanent obstructions, such as fixed batteries; but the guerilla detachments, which fly hither and thither with light field guns, appearing suddenly on the river back and ridding or capturing a passing heat, and then scampering off to inacces si le swamps and bayous, they cannot control. There will hence be no safety. and merchants will find the investment a hazardous one. Cotton buyers, it is true. will keep up their treffic, for they have become secustomed to bazards, and know well that he who risks nothing makes n thing. Ordinary merchants cannot find profinble market for their goods in an nest way, because they are forbidden to trade with the rebels, and there are no others, unless we except New Orleans,

which receives supplies from New York. Ve have, in point of tact, been as well ... ared for legitimate trade ever since the river was opened to Memphis as now. The trade has been confined to such stocks as were needed to furnish the city, and such other stocks as were smuggled through to the rebels. So it will be lower down. The towns occupied by our troops will be replenished, and through them a great quentity of articles will go to the ebel-; but this is outside the pale of egitimate trade, and the majority of merdants will not engage in it. The keenv saged, hook-nosed speculators, who swarm up and down the river, will do the after them, for they will turn a renny wh rever the opportunity offers. With them it is good Federal seconsionist-all

game that comes to the net. Now, therefore, is the time for your shrewd and adventurous men, who can trade with a pistol in one hand gold in the other - who can dodge guerile las, wheelle post commander. and nœuvre cotton passes from commandi. g Generals. That there is already no lauk of them, the reader may well believe, but that there will be more, none need doubt, or they are created with the occasion, and come as parorally to hand as any of the other peculiar products of war times, But for the everyday, pladding merchant, who be leves in slow and ho est profits, we have only one word of advice, and that is, to mid us hopes upon the openng of the Mississippi. No man who is too honest to charge 500 per cent. profits, too consciencious to smuggle boots and quiping over the line, too timid to face wild guerilla band in their native swamps or 100 patriotic to make money on his country's misfortunes, need try the

### vonture. THE YARKEE IRONGLADS OFF CHARLES-

TON. A correspondent of the Chicago Times, enting from the Monitor Catakill, one of the fleet under the command of Admiral Dahlgren, communicates the following, which shows good gunnery at Charles

ton: This morning 9.20 bent to quarters, steaming tor Cumming's Point; at 105 fired our first shot; kept up firing all the morning till 12 15, when we hauled off ust beyond range for dinner, at one spliced he main brace, and it was needed, for the berth deck, when we are in action, is awful hot, and full of powder smoke. The fellows in the turret have the most and hardest work, set have plenty of fresh air. This morning we sent to one of the worden vestels near some of the men who were tired out, most of them firemen, and a boy that belongs in the turret. A piece f shell came in the port, striking him in the foot, cutting him some. Yesterday moon we sent away Mr. Simmons, our master, he having fainted, or it was the conenssion of a shot striking against the turret, while he was leaning against the side

This noon, about 2 p. m., we were all mustered on deck. The captain wished to know if any of us thought we were not able to go in again, but they all seemed willing to try it once more. Admiral this time that knows his business. went through the galley letting down day light, and water by the bucketfull, and another over the engine room, the same way. We were struck yesterday fortynine times, most of them pretty bad, and Our smoke stack also is badly torn, several shots having gone through it. The one solid shot lodged on our deck day.—The captain has possession of them.